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ASB Senate hopes to numb campus parking pains

BY JACOB BATTE
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Parking on campus has been a big issue this year, and the Associated Student Body Senate at the University of Mississippi has made a decision in hopes of easing the parking frustration.

The senate passed resolution 11-17 Tuesday evening, which requests that the university administration place parking signs around campus.

Senator Gregory Alston presented the resolution.

"I proposed a resolution tonight to urge and request the University of Mississippi to install parking signs, designating who can park there in every parking lot instead of just some parking lots," he said.

Alston said in his presentation that the current situation causes confusion for students and results in a lot of parking tickets.

"This is to urge them to put these signs on every end or inlet or outlet of the parking lot designating who can park there," he said.

"I think this will clear up a lot of confusion and will open up a lot parking spots hopefully."

During a period of technical questions, Senator Andrea Jordan brought forth the suggestion to place signs around campus that address fire lanes as well.

While it was suggested that parking signs be color coded, Senator Alston said the university is not likely to replace every parking sign on campus.

Senator Hardy DeLaughter brought up a motion to add a clause in the resolution to address the font on the current parking signs.

DeLaughter said he has trouble reading some signs by the law school and suggested the fonts be made larger on the signs.

Another motion was brought forth by Senator Steven Stewart to add a clause that allows the signs to represent multiple types of decals.

Largest recruitment class in UM history

2011 Sorority Recruitment

1215 women registered for recruitment



1073 women who received bids



942 women who received bids from first choice chapter



2011 Fraternity Recruitment

men registered for recruitment 1082



men who received bids 804



men who received bids from first choice chapter 762



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The Greek Life office was able to provide withdrawal and release numbers for fraternity recruitment, but not for sorority recruitment. The primary pool quota for sorority recruitment was 117 new members and the secondary pool quota (sophomores, juniors and seniors) was 10 new members. Fraternity recruitment does not use a quota system.

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This year saw the largest recruitment in the history of the University of Mississippi, according to the Greek Life office.

"Our sororities had the second-highest quota in the history of Greek life behind the University of Arkansas this year, and we

were only three less than them," said Jena Gains, the coordinator of Campus Programming.

Stace Sievert, graduate assistant for interfraternity council, said that 70.4 percent of men who registered for recruitment received a bid from their first choice fraternity. Among sororities, however, only 77.5 percent of women who registered for recruitment received bids from their first choice sorority.

After a hectic week of recruitment activities, most who went through the process acknowledge it was a difficult but worthwhile experience.

Pharmaceutical science freshman Mackenzie Lewis said that despite the stressful nature of recruitment week, she was glad she went through with it and pledged.

Freshman park and recreation management major Ame-

lia Austin was similarly pleased with the results of recruitment week.

"Yeah, it was definitely worth it," she said. "I love being a part of it because you meet so many new people. It's just a lot of fun, and it gets you involved in a lot of stuff."

Melissa Dent, a freshman biology major, found her initial

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Honors College compared to Ivy League Schools

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The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College continues to reach new heights, as this past month's issue of Reader's Digest placed the University of Mississippi's honors program on the level of the academically elite Ivy League schools.

In the Digest's article, sources list Ole Miss as the number one honors program, with schools including Arizona State, Cooper Union in New York and the University of Maryland behind it.

Douglass Sullivan-Gonzalez, the dean of the honors college, credited the faculty, support from the Barksdale family and the students with making the honors college excel beyond his wildest imagination.

"We focus on what we do best — work with high performing students and encourage them to think imaginatively with the challenges ahead so that the University of Mississippi can lead our great state," Sullivan-Gonzalez

said. "Many have been generous with their compliments toward our work and we are grateful.

"Remember, our students and faculty make this living experiment work well."

Sophomore chemical engineering major Shannon Kynerd thinks the Digest was spot on with the comparison.

"This makes me feel really good and very confident in Ole Miss' ability to keep up with the rest of the world," Kynerd said.

Kynerd strongly believes the honors college is on an Ivy League level, as well.

"I think with the honors college, it's a smaller community which is just like the Ivy League schools."

Needless to say, the sophomore chemical engineering major was more than pleased with her decision to join the Honors College.

"The honors college has been one of the best decisions I've ever made, and I'm thoroughly enjoying it," Kynerd said. "I

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Hospitality management junior Katie Kaiser, who is sitting in the honors courtyard, reads Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" for her honors English class.

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If today were the last day of your life



BY AMELIA CAMURATI
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After seven years of battling pancreatic cancer, Steve Jobs has died at age 56, leaving behind a legacy of technological innovation and imagination for generations to come.

Fans and followers are mourning the passing of the Apple visionary and founder of one of the most successful businesses in the world with memorials and testimonies, often created with devices that Jobs invented.

Personally, my mother has often mocked that we should have

bought stock in Apple long ago, with the numerous iPods, iBooks, iPhones and so on that have wandered through our house.

My high school was Mac-only before it was cool to be Mac and provided every student with a laptop.

Even many who have stayed true to the PC still have an iPod. There's no escaping the reach of Jobs.

Some of the statements following his death, however, focus more on the religious aspect of the afterlife than his accomplishments before

his death.

Margie Phelps, daughter of the founder of Westboro Baptist Church, announced Wednesday night that the church planned to picket Jobs' funeral, as they have in the past with multiple soldiers and public figures to further their hateful agenda.

Phelps took a new approach to her delivery, skipping the fluffy press release and tweeting "Westboro will picket his (Jobs') funeral. He had a huge platform; gave God no glory and taught sin."

The church can frequently be found babbling about how God hates gays near any kind of event that will attract the most attention, even if it has nothing to do with homosexuality.

They're also against war, America and whatever else can possibly make them controversial.

The more stunning part of her announcement was not what she said, but how it was sent to the world. Nestled under her contro-

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As president of the Ole Miss Hockey team, I would like to take this opportunity to clear the air concerning the donation that was denied from Mississippi Auto Arms, Inc.

The money offered to the team was to go towards helping the team reach our anticipated budget for the current season and in return we were going to consider putting the Mississippi Auto Arms logo on one side of our equipment bags. At no point were we considering putting any type of logo on our game jerseys.

Hockey is an expensive sport. As a non-varsity sport we must raise our own money through fund-raising events, player dues and donations. In addition to paying the \$1,500 player dues, all players are required to purchase their own equipment, which can add up to another \$1,000 per player per season. Ice time and travel expenses make the financial burden even worse.

The hockey team is grateful for all the generous donations and support we have received from the campus and the community. We hope that our success will continue, attracting more fans to the games as they realize what an exciting sport hockey is.

The Ole Miss hockey team supports and respects the University of Mississippi, and we are proud to wear the red and blue.

We hope that the spotlight will move away from a potential donation and focus on our performance as student athletes.

Sincerely,

Cody Johnson
President
Ole Miss Hockey

To the Editor:

It has been so uplifting to see such passionate letters to the editor regarding the Green Fund Vote mentioned in the article last week.

It would be great to have a way to fund sustainability projects on campus, especially energy efficiency. Since those projects would lower the university's operating costs, that could also reduce upward pressure on students' tuition.

With enrollment rates increasing each year and more students using more energy than ever, we need to invest in efficiency projects that will save money every year to come, or suffer tuition increases way bigger than \$5 to \$12.

I know a letter last week stated a home could get a 2.5 year return on a 25000\$ investment in sustainability. That means every year they'd save \$10000! That's an awesome return on an investment and the kind that students like him could write Green Fund proposals for.

It's great to see so many students getting passionate about sustainability and the Green Fund, and voicing their opinions on it.

After all, that's what the Green Fund Vote and the Green Fund itself are all about.

Taylor Cook
Junior
Liberal studies

To the Editor:

I eagerly await Ole Miss students to join MSU in their support of a Green Fund.

For about the same price of a plate lunch per semester per student, Ole Miss stands to gain huge savings from future energy reductions due to the projects that can be implemented because of this fund. At UT Knoxville, after just one year, they saved half a million dollars due to energy reductions!

Imagine what Ole Miss could do similar results! MSU recently voted with an overwhelming 72 percent in support of a Green Fund. I challenge Ole Miss students to top this.

Anne Welch
MSU alum

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versial tweet was the line: "via Twitter for iPhone."

After being widely criticized (as the church members often are for their outlandish statements), her response was that the iPhone had been created by God (not Jobs) to inform the world that Jobs was in hell. She even crafted the handy hashtag "#hellgreetedhim."

Across the social networking platform, some users are bashing Jobs and his choice to dedicate his life to technology instead of theology.

"Following Jesus Christ is the only thing that matters in the end," a Facebook user said at the end of a long rant about his lack of Christianity that she had posted not from her iPhone, but her iPad.

To use his work to belittle and discredit Jobs is not only a slap in the face, but also an incidental testament to the products he spent his life perfecting.

Without that iPhone, chances are you wouldn't know he was dead yet, anyway.

The morning papers hadn't been printed and the nightly news hadn't aired yet.

Your hatred tears down people who are different than you, which I get — but the fact is, Jobs is an average, white heterosexual man who happened to change the world (mine and yours) forever.

His last full day on earth was dedicated to the release of the iPhone 4S, set to release later this month, which eerily matched one of Jobs' more famous (and, as always, inspiring) quotes:

"If today were the last day of my life, would I want to do what I am about to do today?"

Release one final technological advancement to millions of people who will never forget you? I think so, sir.

iLove you, Steve Jobs. Rest in peace.

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The Center for Writing and Rhetoric hosts first ‘Transitioning to College Writing Symposium’

BY HILLARY HOUSTON
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The University of Mississippi Center for Writing and Rhetoric will host its first Transitioning to College Writing symposium to discuss writing challenges students face when they enter the college classroom.

“The focus is to bring together high school and the community college teachers so they can communicate with us, and so we can learn more about what they are doing in the classroom and we can explain what we’re doing in the first year composition,” Robert Cummings, director of the

center, said.

The goal of the weekend is to promote good writing across different departments, high schools, campuses, majors, teachers and professors. During the two-day workshop, writers, teachers and scholars will be given the chance to discuss and explore how to make students better writers.

“There hasn’t really been a place to have this conversation, so that’s why we’re doing this,” Cummings said.

With an increasing number of freshmen every year, it is important to develop ways to teach students the writing skills they will need in a college setting.

“In 2009, the university undertook an initiative as a part of their accreditation to come up with a plan for improving and enhancing the quality of student instruction,” Alice Johnston Myatt, associate director of the center, said. “The two major things that came back from the community was to focus on writing and critical thinking skills. In response to that they developed a quality enhancement plan that called for the establishment of the Center for Writing.”

The writing center is located in the back of the third floor of the J.D. Williams Library and is open to any student with any writing project

or problem.

“The Center for Writing and Rhetoric was established to unify the university’s commitment to writing instruction, especially for first-year students,” Cummings said. “As such, we oversee tutoring and support for student writers, as well as professional development and training for all teachers.”

Ole Miss currently has writing centers on the Oxford, Tupelo and DeSoto campuses. Students can make appointments with tutors by going online to the writing center’s website, olemiss.edu/depts/writing_center.

“I went to the writing cen-

ter for my first paper freshman year,” Ole Miss student Cara Tackett said. “It was really cool. They answered any questions I had and helped me whenever I needed it.”

The two-day event will take place Oct. 7-8 at the Yerby Conference Center on campus. The symposium aims to generate conversation and new ideas on ways to help students transition to college-style writing.

“It’s better preparation so that we don’t have the divide between the communities,” Cummings said. “It’s a better experience for the student when they move from high school to college.”

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nerves did not stay throughout recruitment week, but she ultimately overcame that.

“After the first day they just all made me feel really wanted,” she said. “I loved it. I was really excited to join.”

According to freshman pre-pharmacy major Alexis Pannell, recruitment week proved to be a difficult time for many.

“Yeah, I think it was very hard this year for a lot of girls, if you didn’t have the best grades or any small little thing, but I’m really glad I did it,” she said.

Even sophomore marketing and communications major Anna Patterson, who chose to withdraw, said she enjoyed the week’s activities.

“I am glad that I went through recruitment; I had a blast and would do it again in a heartbeat,” she said.

Patterson, however, did not feel that committing to Greek life was the right decision for her.

“It just hit me last week that I am comfortable with my place

in the Ole Miss community,” she said. “I’ve already been here for a year. I have a major that I’m happy with, a job that I adore, amazing friends and more than enough on my plate with clubs and classes. Greek life is a big commitment — one that I didn’t feel was necessary to have a meaningful college experience.”

Those who did join said they were looking forward to the rest of the year, including pharmaceutical sciences freshman Virginia Henley.

“I’m really excited for the rest of the year,” she said.

For the guys, many had a great time, though some thought recruitment was very “rushed.”

Luke Mauer, undecided freshman, said he had an idea of where he wanted to pledge but was still open to other opportunities.

“(Formal recruitment) did not make me change my position,” he said. “I definitely got a look at other fraternities and it did confirm my decision.”

Mauer had mixed emotions regarding recruitment.

“It’s hard to get around and meet enough people on that first day, but overall you can meet some great guys,” the Alpha

Tau Omega pledge said.

Overall, Mauer said he had a good time during recruitment.

“It was a great experience, a little tiring at times but it pays off in the end.”

Freshman Taylor Willis said he had fun meeting new people but doesn’t think formal recruitment does its job.

“I don’t think you get to know guys in other fraternities on a personal level,” he said. “You never get to talk to them but for just a couple of minutes at a time. It’s not enough to make a substantial decision.”

Willis, a liberal arts undecided major, said he knew he was going to pledge Delta Psi before recruitment even began, and that recruitment didn’t change his mind.

“I would space it out over two weeks, and instead of week days have it on weekends,” Willis said. “Just to make that more efficient for everybody and allowing people to spend more time at each house.”

To learn more about Greek Intake, attend the Greek Forum scheduled in the spring.

Reporting by Will Bedwell and Megan Smith; Writing by Jacob Batte.



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Math pre-medical sophomore Kenna Collums (left) studies religion, while public policy sophomore Gabrielle Barrientos studies British Literature. The two sit in a study area on the first floor of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College.

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hope to see it constantly grow and get better.”

The comparison of the honors college to these academically elite Ivy League schools, is something that parents also back, including Kynerd’s mom, Pam Kynerd.

Pam Kynerd said she was more than happy knowing that she is paying only a fraction of the price she would pay at an Ivy League school and getting a comparable experience.

Although the news Pam Kynerd received was good, she said she was not surprised. Pam Kynerd has two children, including Shannon, attending the honors college. Her son, senior international studies and Chinese major, Alex Kynerd, is currently studying abroad in China with the Croft Institute.

“The honors college is an excellent value beyond measure for our children’s future,” Pam Kynerd said.

Pam Kynerd also has a great appreciation for the Barksdale

family.

“Our family has a great respect for the Barksdale family and their commitment to education of this caliber,” she said.

Nathan Burrow said attending Yale was phenomenal because of the opportunities it provided him. But, it comes at a cost many can’t afford. And, with the U.S. population growing, many capable students lose out in the admissions game, Burrow said.

“I think that it is an excellent thing that schools like Ole Miss are striving to provide a similar educational experience,” the Huntsville, Ala., native said. “In the end, competition is good for everyone, and especially those students who are losing out on the numbers.”

Chancellor Dan Jones said he was happy to see the honors college get recognized.

“Our faculty and staff work hard to create opportunities for our students to receive a quality education and transform their lives,” Jones said in a press release. “This recognition is so gratifying because it affirms what students in Mississippi and from around the world are discovering about the University of Mississippi.”

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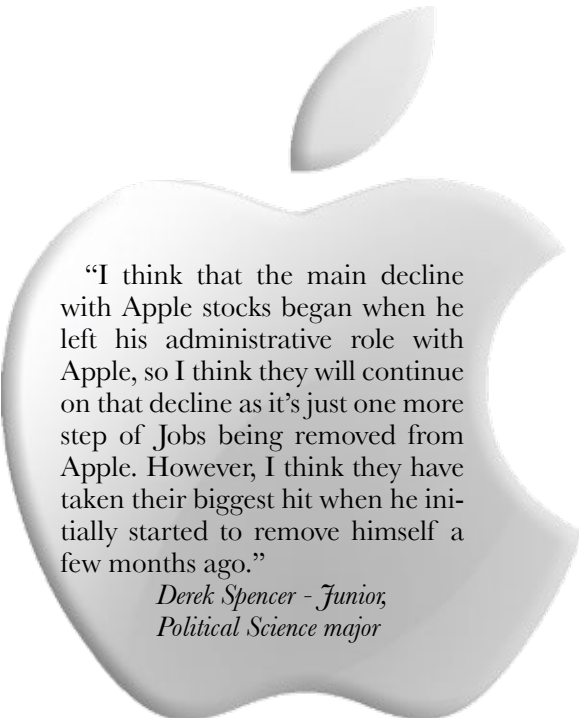
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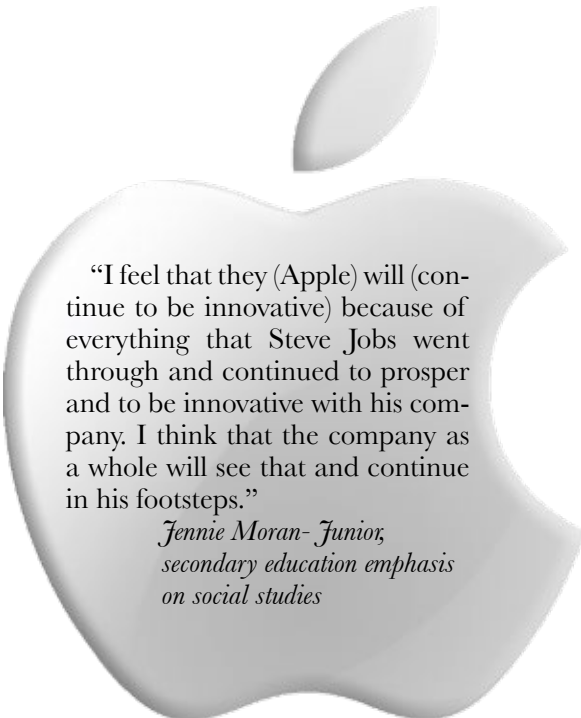
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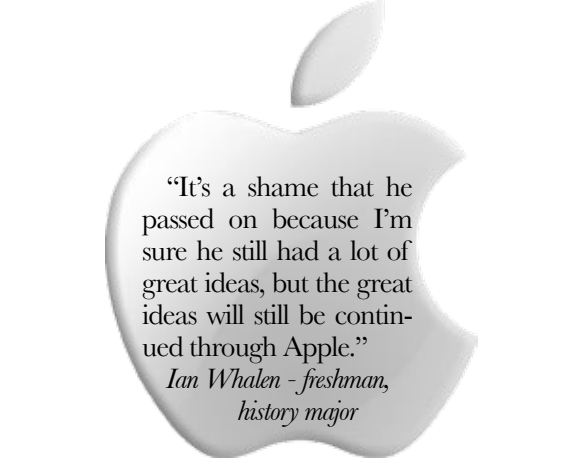
"I think that the main decline with Apple stocks began when he left his administrative role with Apple, so I think they will continue on that decline as it's just one more step of Jobs being removed from Apple. However, I think they have taken their biggest hit when he initially started to remove himself a few months ago."

Derek Spencer - Junior, Political Science major



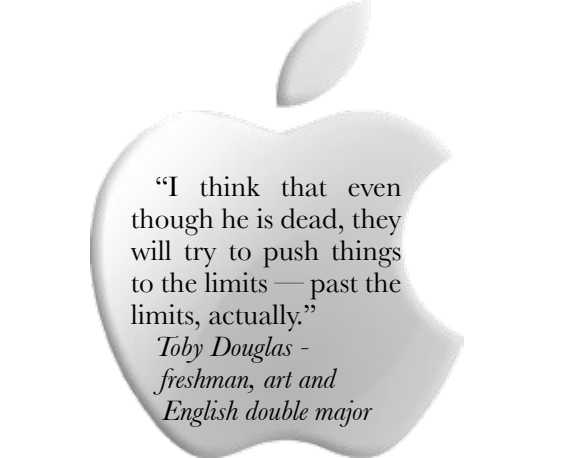
"I feel that they (Apple) will (continue to be innovative) because of everything that Steve Jobs went through and continued to prosper and to be innovative with his company. I think that the company as a whole will see that and continue in his footsteps."

Jennie Moran - Junior, secondary education emphasis on social studies



"It's a shame that he passed on because I'm sure he still had a lot of great ideas, but the great ideas will still be continued through Apple."

Ian Whalen - freshman, history major



"I think that even though he is dead, they will try to push things to the limits — past the limits, actually."

Toby Douglas - freshman, art and English double major

Ongoing Bike Week promotes safety and awareness for cyclists

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The Associated Student Body and the Office of Campus Sustainability are hosting an ongoing Share the Road campaign this week. The Share the Road Campaign is student-led and aims at promoting road safety for bikers and motorists alike.

Information tables will be set up at the Student Union for more information and safety tips.

Starting this past Monday students, faculty and staff have been encouraged to sign a pledge to show their support for the program.

Alex Edwards, a sophomore art major who has been cycling for years, said he thinks this program will be beneficial to students who are interested in finding a different option from driving their car.

"I haven't had to drive my car anywhere in the last two weeks," he said, "It's about a mile and a half from my apartment to campus. I like to leave 20 minutes before but I can make it here in 10."

Group rides will be organized all week from campus to the Square. These are open for any student, faculty or staff member looking for safety tips while riding their bike.

The biggest issue with bikers on campus is the lack of knowledge about general safety, which is what Bike Week aims to help out with.

Mariel Parman, director of sustainability on the ASB Cabinet, said research suggests that if people felt safer riding their bikes, then they would be more likely to bike.

"The Share the Road campaign is one way for people to become informed on safe biking practices, so they can be safer bicyclists," Parman said. "We are also targeting motorists and pedestrians, so all users of the road are informed on how to keep themselves and others safe."

While there has certainly been an increase in the number of students riding their bikes to campus now, what will happen as cooler temperatures set in?

"When cold weather hits, layers are your best options," Edwards said.

"Don't wear one super heavy jacket because you'll want to take it off when you get to class. Definitely wear a scarf because they keep you warm and help prevent coughing."

Overall, this program aims to increase safety awareness for bike riders on campus. Doing this will hopefully increase the amount of students who use a bike as a mode of transportation rather than a vehicle.

"As our student body continues to grow, students will be forced to find alternative forms of transportation to and from campus because there may not be enough parking spaces for their cars," Meghan Litten, a senior who interns with the Office of Sustainability, said.

"Hopefully, the administration will see the need to provide funding for the expansion of a bike rental program and work with the city of Oxford to create more bike lines throughout the community to encourage more people to bike to and from campus and throughout the city."


Visit bike.olemiss.edu for more information on the Share the Road campaign.

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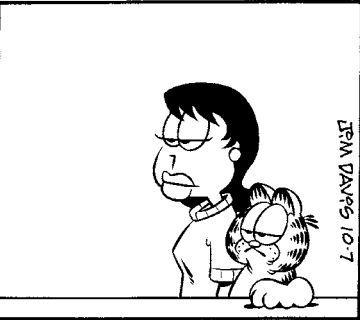


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BY JIM DAVIS

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BY J.C. DUFFY

DILBERT

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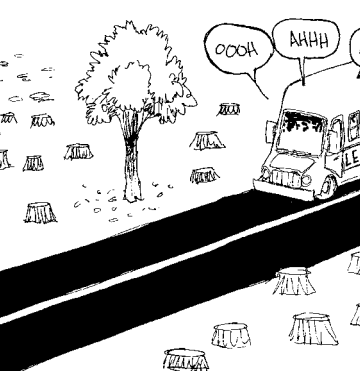
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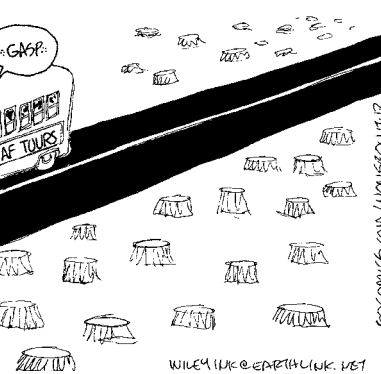
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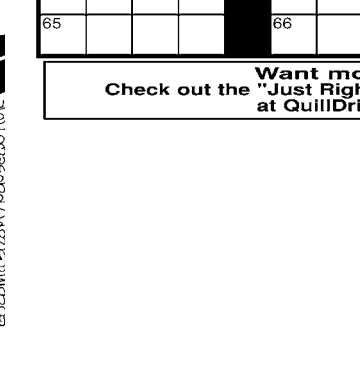
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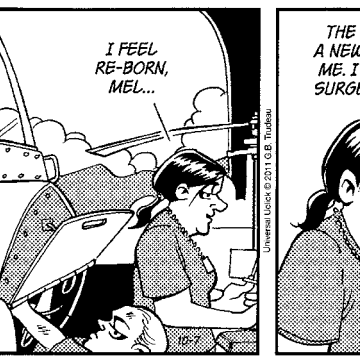
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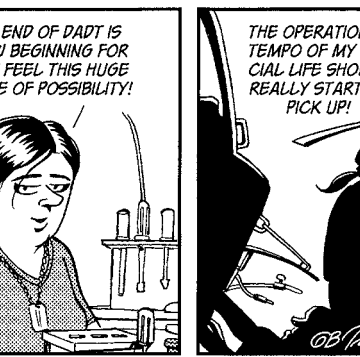
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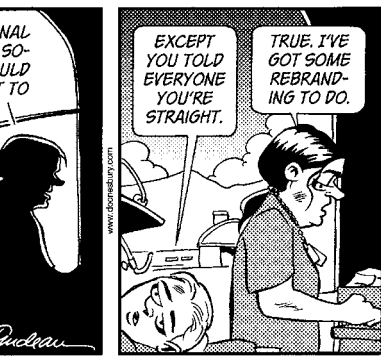
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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43 Domino dot

44 Poetic tribute

45 Build on to

46 Hirt and Pacino

47 Tied

48 Dog owner's purchase

51 Before, in com-bos

52 Caution

53 Noodle concoc-tion (2 wds.)

56 Get pooped out

57 Hot time in Quebec

58 Slushy beverage

62 Unlucky time

63 Hearing aid?

64 Budgetary

65 Robin's resi-dence

66 House buzzer

67 James Doohan role

DOWN

1 Flour sack abbr.

2 Historical time

3 Jaunty cap

4 Safari sights

5 Writer — Nin

6 Gayle's sis

7 Hedge

8 Man or stallion

9 Lawless role

10 Most frilly

11 Home appliances

12 Fab Four mem-ber

13 Block, legally

21 Won the fight

22 Reckless

23 Ant's morsel

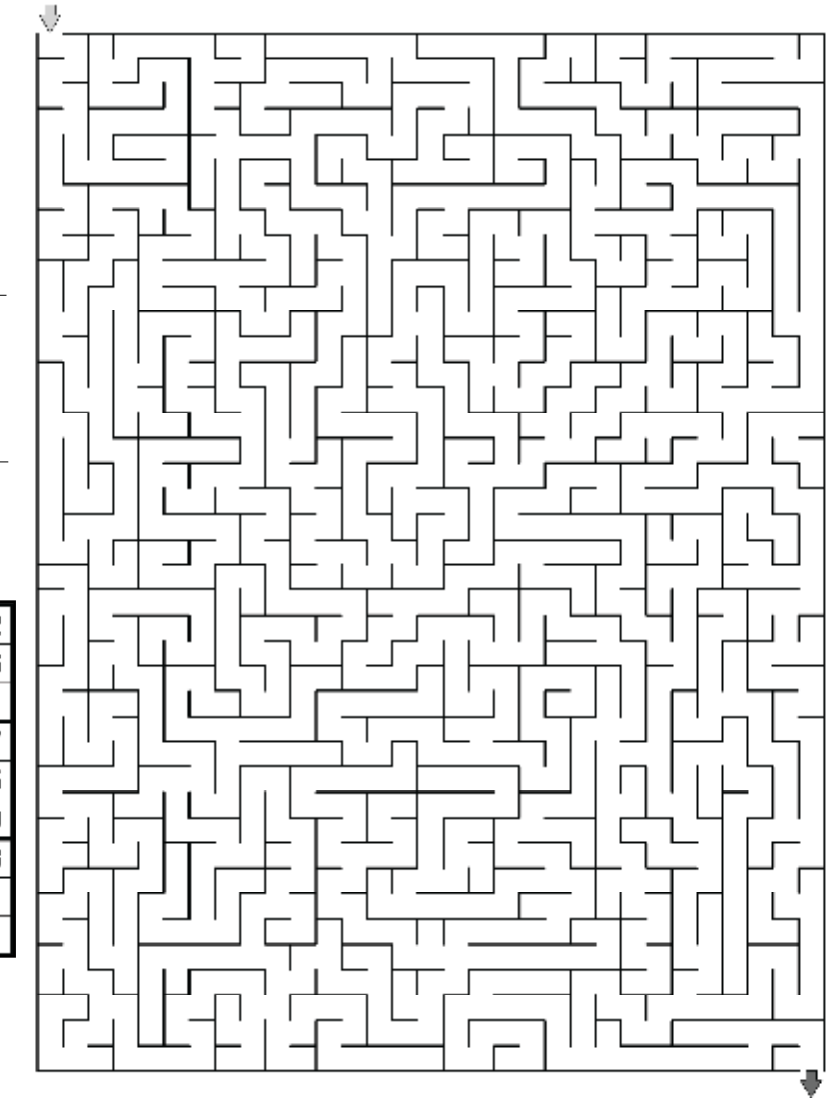
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Senior running back Enrique Davis lowers his shoulder on a run against BYU in this year's season opener. Davis, who returned to action this past week against Fresno State after suffering a knee injury in the opener, practiced on both sides of the ball this week.



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Football News & Notes: Mackey settling in, Davis switching sides

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Mackey settling in, looking forward to Alabama

After making his first collegiate start this past Saturday against Fresno State, junior quarterback Randall Mackey is “getting confidence, getting better” after a good week of practice, Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt said.

“He’s making good decisions, throwing the ball well and you see confidence,” Nutt said. “He’s just building on last week, and he’s continuing to get better.”

The Rebels are in the midst of an off week before welcoming the Crimson Tide of Alabama to Oxford on October 15, and Mackey knows it will be a tough game.

“Alabama is just Alabama you know,” Mackey said. “They’ve got a real good defense, from the D-line to the secondary. There are still, I don’t want to say weaknesses, but they ain’t Superman. So they can be beat.”

Davis gives defense a try

Senior running back Enrique Davis is back healthy after a knee injury and has been working some at spur and linebacker during practice this week. Davis said he and Nutt talked about the possible move this offseason. He also said he likes defense and that side of the ball “can always use help.”

The transition from offense to defense has gone quickly, as Davis intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown during Thursday’s practice.

“Basically, it’s just football. I just saw the ball in the air, went and got it and had to go to the house,” Davis said. “I love football, no matter what position it is. I’ve been playing all different positions all my life.”

While Davis is getting some time on defense in practice, Nutt says that the Rebels still need him at running back.

“It’s just a little experiment,” Nutt said. “We’ll still keep him at tailback. We’ll need him there, too.”

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Reeling Big 12 moves to add TCU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After more than a year of watching their league get picked apart, leaders of Big 12 Conference finally made a proactive move Thursday by voting to add TCU as early as next season.

It was the first aggressive act by a league desperate to secure its membership amid dramatic shifts in conference affiliation. And if the Horned Frogs join the Big 12, it would be another sharp blow to the Big East, which was expecting to welcome TCU next season.

TCU Chancellor Victor Boschini Jr. suggested TCU is all but ready to join the Big 12.

“These discussions with the Big 12 have huge implications for TCU,” Boschini said. “It will allow us to return to old rivalries, something our fans and others have been advocating for years. As always, we must consider what’s best for TCU and our student-athletes in this ever-changing landscape of collegiate athletics. We look forward to continuing these discussions with the Big 12.”

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